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l. Bethany, Atterney, Austin Co.

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COUNTY OFFICERS. GOUSTY OFFICERS.

d. R. Kone, Judge County Court.

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Council meets the first Tuesday in each month.

Public School Trustess meet first Tuesday in each
onth at the Mayor's office.

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METHODIST.—Preaching at the Methodist burch every Sabbath, Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, Pastor, many School at 9 a.m. Singing at 3 o'clock p. m. rayer Meeting on Weenesday. Young ven's pray-meeting on Monday night.

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Office over First National Bank, San

NOTARY PUBLIC. H. JULIAN, Judge Wood's New Build

. ing, Upstairs, DENTISTS.

DR. J. H. COMBS, Judge Wood's New Building, upstairs.

DRUGGISTS.

RAYNOLDS & DANIEL, North side

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E D. J. L. GREEN, at the old stand of Green & Price, Southeast Corner Plaza. DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

P. T. TALBOT, Next door to First OHNSON & JOHNSON, Mitchell Build-

ing, North side plaza DAILEY & BRO., Southwest Corner Plaza.

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DYSPEPSIA

Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the champion Dyspeptic of America. During the years that I have been afflicted I have tried almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicines when I noticed an endorsement of Simmons Liver Regulator by a prominent Georgian, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try its effects in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I felt its beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other preparations of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspepsia.

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mancy greatly relieves the pairs of mother hood and promotes speedy recovery. It astats nature to safely make the critical change from girhood to womanhood. It is pheasang to the taste and may be taken at all times with perfect safety. Price, 82.

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RHEUMATISM.

SOME REMARKABLE CURES OF ONE OF THE MOST STUBBORN AND AGGRAVAT- Alas the time, which seems so long,

ING DISEASES THAT AFFLICT MANKIND. Since we together worked and thought, A News reporter learning that Mrs. Since we together hoped and sought N. M. Peters of East Des Moines, who For something better, best among was long afflicted with rheumatism had The friends that love to me has brought. been completely cured, concluded to call on the lady and get the facts direct from her for the benefit of any of our readers who may be similarly afflicted. The summer world lies in the sun: He found Mrs. Peters to be a very The waimth and glow are everywhere, pleasant lady of middle age, in good The light is quivering in the air; health and doing her own house work. And yet I can but think of one On being questioned she said: "I had suffered with rheumatism the greater Loving and low part of the time for nearly seven years. At times I was almost helpless. I had loctored a great deal for it with physi- All buds are blown upon the spray, zians and tried electric belts and almost | Not one has failed of promise everything that is recommended for And yet the sense of want has driven rheumatism, as no one will suffer with it as I did, without doing all that can be done to relieve it. Finally a neighbor woman advised me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was so sure that it would help me, that I procured a bottle. It did help me right from the start but it took five 50 cent bottles to cure me. There is no note which e'er was h so you can guess how bad I was, as one or two bottles will cure any ordinary case. It is a grand good medicine and has done me a power of good, and I hope you will publish the facts in your valuable paper, that everybody may know it." know it.

As the remedy referred to is of home manufacture we concluded to call on the proprietors, Messrs. Chamberlain & Co. We find they conduct one of the largest and most successful proprietary medicine laboratories in the west, and that Chamberlain's Pain Balm is fast becoming a household necessity all the way from the Guif of Mexico to the British Possessions and from Chicago to the Pacific Ocean. They have hundreds of testimonials from persons who In Noise, and the property of have been cured by it, not only of rhou-Free Press. attend to my regular duties. I am a blacksmith.

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Is a certain and permanent cure for coughs, colds croup, whooping cough and sore throat. A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will go nearly as far as a dollar bottle of any other cough preparation in the market, and will do you much more good. It is positively without an equal for throat and lung diseases.



FREE PRESS.

ISAAC H. JULIAN, - - - Editor

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

MEMORIAL COLUMN.

Once more I mark Spring's joy and bright Pervading all the land again;

Once she attuned my soul to gladness,

But now she breathes a sad refrain, She only of the rolling seasons To me was long unmarred by blight-The blight of death-but now its shadow Robs of her rosy hours their lig ht.

THE UNRETURNING.

Spring comes again in beauty unto earth, In all her recesses of light and shade, The joy of sunshine and the mellow rain. E'en querulous Age, leaning upon his staff Peers from dim eyes to welcome her return, And wrinkles his lean features into smiles; And lusty youth, with song and madrigal, Goes forth to meet her in the budding

groves, And with rejoicings, follows where her

No more, O! never more, will her return Bring back the joys of recollected days, Though, sitting on the sun-crowned hill,

she sing
"Rejoice, rejoice, O Love, rejoice with me!
Rejoice and come with me, for now the fir
Drops balsams, and the tender leaf appears,
The sweet young corn puts out its tiny

yields
The balm of waxen calyx swol'n with life,
And all the dells are fiery with the rose, And all the meros with cowslips turn t

"Rejoice, rejoice, O Love, rejoice with mg!" No more th' accustomed haunt, the populous grove, Full of young life and old decay, where

Innumerable wings through interlacing boughs,
Shall he revisit for whom love now mourns,
Sitting with folded wings beside his grave;
Who waned in dawning, like a morning

In the full flush of the unclouded day. -Florus B. Plimpton.

A RETROSPECT.

How long! and yet

This change in life which hatn been wrought.

The grasses grow

Above thy closed grave, green and fair.

My thoughts to turn from them away, And seek for what I long have striven To feel has past To rest at last,

Within a safer, calmer heaven. There is no note which e'er was heard But sounds once more; there is no bird But has returned. I wonder, when I hear them, that my heart is stirred

Of that voice gone From lips so deep in earth interred.

The light, the bloom, the sounds, which Complete and ample, but for this One sense, one presence which I miss From each one, leave me but to deem This is the want which is the bliss Of heaven to fill;

And so I still Hope on to join my quest with his. -Howard Fremont Stratton in Christia Register.

"I LOVED HIM SO." Because of one dear infant head With golden hair-To me all little heads

A halo wear-And for one saintly face I knew All babes are fair. Secause of two wide, earnest eyes.

So kind and true, Which looked with yearning gaze My sad soul through, All eyes now fill mine own with tears, Whate'er their hue.

Because of little death-marked lips Which once did call My name in plaintive tones, Ipon my ear in vain appeal

From children smal

Two little hands held in my own Long, long ago, Now cause me, as I wander through This world of wos, To class each baby hand stretched out In fear of foe The lowest can not plead in vain, I loved him so.

IN THE SILENCE.

Once more, in the dreamy silence Of the city of the dead Back to your grave on the mountain, My wandering steps are led, And I read with the old, sad longing, The name on the stone at your head.

As the weary years rolled by? Did you miss my visite at even When the sun hung low in the sky? Did the violets blossom sweetly, Though no fostering hand was nigh?

I will pluck, as a parting token This rosehod so fair and white, And tendenty twine about it A spray of myrtle bright, That blossoms 'mid shining veedure, Hiding the earth from night.

So I leave you here, my darling, To your rest so calm and still, For the battle of life is before me, To fight with brain and with will, And the place is not yet vacant, That the Master bids me fill.

I will leave you in the silence, 'Mid your flowers fair and sweet; The myrtle that lovingly twineth— The roses that bloom at your feet, And once again we shall meet.

And once again we shall meet.

—Aimee Huntington in The Critic.

The Telegraph.

A correspondent asks if it is true or not that the Postoffice Department of the government at one time controlled and operated the telegraph system of the country. It is literally and actually true, but when the telegraph was operated by the government it was a very small affair indeed. In 1832, on board the ship Sully, on his return from Europe, Prof. S. F. B. Morse conceived the idea of his great invention, the telegraph. In 1832, in the ship Sully, on the state of the country. It is literally and actually true, but when the telegraph was operated by the government it was a very small affair indeed. In 1832, on board the ship Sully, on his return from Europe, Prof. S. F. B. Morse conceived the idea of his great invention, the telegraph. In the ship Sully on the ship Sully on the ship Sully on the ship Sully on the ship Sully, on the ship Sully on the sh great invention, the telegraph. In 1835, in his rooms in the university of the City of New York, he set up his first telegraphic apparatus. For many years he labored to perfect it and struggled to obtain means to do so. He endayored to interest read accordance grounds a great in sympathy with one's neighbor is a suggestion of the inexhaustible love of the heavenly father. The idea of goodness dawns on the soul from the sight of human fidelity, honesty, truth. It is by this stairway, composed of earthly this stairway, composed of earthly whisky demon, this arch enemy of goodness granting though imperfect. And with rejoicings, follows where her steps

Awake the slumbering beauty of the flowers, of means to furnish him the money of means to furnish him the money of the sight of the infinite good.

Cod and man, from our homes, our goodness, genuine though imperfect, good and man, from our homes, our that our thought and heart go up to the sight of the infinite good. so that he might demonstrate its the sight of the infinite good. practical value. But in vain. They could not realize its importance. They could not see the great possibilities open to it and the vast for-tunes to be made by it. They never cynicism which prides itself on find-

thought for a moment that before ing a selfish motive for every good thought for a moment that before a half century from that time one action; the worldly wisdom which works with mercenary and low armaking or selling hquid fire and dispendent of the coppies and come with me; the coppies the coppies are thought for a moment that before a selfish motive for every good action; the worldly wisdom which works with mercenary and low armaking or selling hquid fire and dispendent of the coppies are thought for a moment that before a selfish motive for every good action; the worldly wisdom which works with mercenary and low armaking or selling hquid fire and dispendent of the coppies are thought for a moment that before a selfish motive for every good action; the worldly wisdom which works with mercenary and low armaking or selling hquid fire and dispendent of the coppies are thought for a moment that before a selfish motive for every good action; the worldly wisdom which world in the coppies are th \$500,000 capital would have distributed \$34,000,000 in cash and \$25,817,000 stock as dividends among its

works with increasity and low at the leart tilled damnation. The work goes on grandly. And the most pitiable object on earth is for any man with shareholders. They never dreamed does not see the inspiration which a spark of manhood in him to think of such things. There were then no comes down from heaven; the tender our heaven-born cause is crushed behence Morse could get no money from the capitalists. With Congress he was more successful, and in 1843 an appropriation of \$30,000 was made "to be expanded under the direction of the Direction big dividends in prospective, and ness of human sympathy, the patience of the Secretary of the Treasury to test the expediency of the telegraph projected by Morse." The following year the first telegraph line was constructed, running between Washington and Baltimore, a distance of forty ton and Baltimore, a distance of forty God. miles, and on May 24, 1844, from the This is why we ought to look for amo defeat, August 4, 1887, I advise

Supreme Court room at Washington good rather than evil in our fellow-the first message was sent to Baltimen. We find that for which we Anna, Coss, Filisola and Delgado, more and instantaneously returned, habitually seek. If we seek for faults, and beg pardon for the reckless imassuring the success of the experiment. The first message was: "What hath God wrought?" This line, the first in the world, was placed under error and evil. But let us have dencacy of Texas is to be domineered the charge of the Postoffice Depart faith that evil is not the essential over by drunken negroes, ignorant ment and operated by that depart-ment for three years. It was sold by than wicked, a creature of impulse move that they appoint the earl of the government June 19, 1846. and passion, swayed by circum Since then the telegraph in this counstances, often overpowered by temptry has been operated by individuals tation; but not deliberately prefer- committee at San Antonio to go to or corporations for private benefit. ring evil to good. Burns well says: Since then the telegraph has been What's done we partly may compute, growing in importance and the telegrowing in importance and the tele-

graph corporations in power and their If all human goodness is a partial profits in proportion. At the time of the completion of the experimental we find the highest revelation in the line Mr. Morse offered to transfer to highest souls. Jesus thus becomes glorious San Jacinto. the United States the exclusive use to us the best revelation of God. In and control of the telegraph for the him we find united and harmonized public benefit. He contended then perfect truth and perfect love. Far The seeds of prohibitian sown in that it should be controlled by the above us in his entire devotion to Iowa are beginning to bring up fruit government. He said it was "an en- the will of God, he is all our own in in soil which, until recently, seemed gine of power for good or for evil. his tenderness and compassion as a entirely unproductive. which all opinions seemed to concur brother man. Dwelling in the at- which thus far has ignored the law in, desiring to have it subject to the mosphere of divine love, he spent his by licensing saloons, has awoke to control of the government rather days in seeking and saving those the enormity of the crime and dethan to have it in the hands of private who were lost. Not by outward clared that bereafter no licenses. individuals or corporations." Mr. rank or position, but by these har-shall be granted.

Morse, wiser than his day and gener-monies of soul and character he has Dubuque, where whisky and beer ation, foresaw the danger to be dread become the best revelation of the have been sold as openly as before ed from having such an engine in truth and love of God. the hands of unscrupulous men. His

An Arkansas Hell.

warnings, however, were unheeded,

and his great invention turned over

public benefit?-Southwest.

to prevent revolution."

to be used for personal profit and its

From 1844 with Morse and the \$30,-000 plant to 1888 with the Western ple of the inevitable savagery and an-and the former, Judge Ney ordered Union and its \$80,000,000 capital other proof of the inherent vicious that permanent injunctions issue in stock marks a great stride in progress of the convict lease system that permanent injunctions issue in the cases of J. P. Farley vs. R. J. Cox, as prayed for in the petition properly directed and utilized for the Board have investigated the matter, with an attorney fee of \$50. The and their report proves the truth of same order was made in the case of, Washington was enlivened last week by the meeting of the "Interweek by the meeting of the "Interand insufficiently fed and clothed, in the latter case; and in the case of national Council of Women," some some were beaten to death, and it Farley vs. Frederick Boxleiter and very interesting addresses being de- appears that one of the wardens had Joseph Wittmer, a judgment for livered and papers read. The or-ganization known as the Knights of which he buried his victims. One named having moved from the prem-Labor came in for a goodly share of whipped as many as seventy five men ises occupied by them when the suit attention. Mrs. Lond said "that in one night until the blood ran in was commenced. women's great influence in the streams from their bodies. Frank Concerning the enforcment in In-Knights of Labor is being felt wher- Tobert, a convict ran away and hid dependence the Waterloo Reporter ever women of character have joined in the mine and refused to come out. says: that order. Her work in the order is manifest in the banishment of tobacco and rum from the assembly so in the most matter-of-fact manner. shape of permanent injunctions rooms and in the greater effect upon berself in the development of a confined was simply horrible with occupy. An agreement was made stronger character. She is begin- stench, flith and vermin. The bodies between the state and the defendning to question if it is right to vote, of many of the convicts who had ants that the indictments now against to speak and hold office in these as been unmercifully whipped were them should be dismissed at the semblies, why is it wrong for her to found one mass of sores. The details next term of court, at defendant's do so in the state? Her official rec- of the condititions are too disgusting cost, if there are no violations of the ognition is slow because of man's and shocking for publication. Of injunctions, and that the owners of selfishness and her own timidity and course the lessees and the peniten- the buildings be allowed to use them disinclination to push her claims tiary officials all regret it now when for legitimate purposes. And then office has not and never the exposure is made and the deviltry | And last, but not least, from unexwill have the attraction for a woman done. But will their regrets bring pected sources, comes the news that that it has for a man. The Knights back to life the unfortunare creatures Judge Brannan granted perpetual inof Labor is the grand educational tortured, starved and beaten to death; junctions against a batch of saloos force among the masses, the barrier who were turned over by the State keepers at Clinton Monday. Cedar that protects capital and money from of Arkaness to the mercy of fiends Rapids Times. the results of their folly and crime and murderers? And of such is our We should foster labor organizations civilization |- Southwest

Baron Rothschild is an enthussatio Dye for the Whiskers. R colors uniformly seething, or you of crump notice of dynamics.

Look for Good Rather than Evil in

From a letter of Dr. Bufus C. Bur-The following is from a late ser- leson to the Waco Advance we make mon of Rev. James Freeman Clarke:

To reverence God we must first reverence man. The profound insight of the apostle John brought him to this conclusion when he formulated the memorable statement, more money and more political trick-

"He that loveth not his brother, sters than any other power on this

Of the thousands of Baptist Churchcause the whisky power brought up

Coahuila and ask that Texas become a regular Mexican province, and apologise for the last fifty years. But such dastard spirits are few. We

All Along the Line.

prohibition was enacted, is now enforcing the law successfuly. The Dubuque Times of the 10, says:

The liquor cases were brought up The recent exposures of the bru- in the district court yesterday morngreat power abused for selfish ends. talities practiced upon convicts at ing by Capt. Adams, and after some

A Tree Representing a Debtor.

The marks of precenture age may be ef. Wildow (year) will own marks to let, Digwer's